UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Mint Master

June 2024
Volume 72 Issue 6

UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE — June 2024

Lavar Burton

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

We had 44 attendances at our May meeting. One new member joined the UNS, Daniel Cataldo. Pease welcome Daniel to our Club.

I want to thank Braeden Mckee for the Coin Quiz he prepared.
Thanks to John Hinckley for the News & Views and Sherry Gunderson, Jan Reninger for the UNS Birthday cake, it was very tasty.

Thanks to Darin Lee for the coins, he gave out to members for our Club Birthday.
Also, for the great coins in our prize drawing.

This month is our Youth night. Robie Cagle will be putting together a great program for our youth. This will be an opportunity for the Youth to get interested in coin collecting. bring your youth and any of their friends that would like to attend.

I want to thank the ones I called on to tell us how they got started collecting. This gives us a chance for us to get to know our members.

Hope to see you all soon.

LaVar Burton President

Contents & Agenda For June 11, 2024

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Meeting , June 11, 2024, 7PM

Meeting location is:

Columbus Center - 2530 South 500 East —Salt Lake City

Philippine One Peso coins 1903-1912

Doug Nyholm

The Philippine set of One Peso coins struck by the U.S. Government betweek 1903 and 1912 has probably more rarities and semi-key coins including proof only issues than any other series of coins struck by any U.S Mint. These coins were struck only at the Philadelphia and San Francisco mints for the Commonwealth of the Philippines while under control of the United States. They are very attractive with an Eagle and Shield on the obverse and lady liberty holding a hammer to an anvil with a volcano in the distance on the reverse.

There are only 20 issues to the entire set including several rarities and one extreme rarity. This extreme rarity is the proof only 1907 issue struck in Philadelphia of which only two examples are known. One resides at the mint in Manila and the other is in private hands certified Proof-65 and it recently sold for just under $200,000! Although not as valuable as other similar rarities with only a few specimens known, this coin along with the other scarcities in this peso set, even if available, would easily push the cost of a higher grade complete set past $300,000. Not a price to scoff at even for a non-mainstream set of U.S. coins. The other rarity in the set is the 1906-S. Although 201,000 were minted only about 200 are known today. One in MS-63 will run you over $60,000. The reason for the rarity is that the price of silver increased in 1907 and the issues from 1903 to 1906 were struck with a diameter of 38mm then in 1907 the size was reduced to 35mm. The vast majority of 1906-S coins were melted before they left the mint.

Other scarce coins included in the set are three with minor varieties as listed below. Not as valuable as the above mentioned two rarities the 1905-S straight serif on the 1 lists for only $200 in VF but jumps to $45,000 in MS-63.

1905-s

Curved Serif on 1 ($2,000 in MS-63)

!905-s Straight Serif on 1 ($45,00 in MS-63)

1909-S S Over S ($3,000 in MS-63)

Finally there are four “Proof-Only” issues. These are 1905, 1906, The rare 1907, and 1908.

Several coins have mintages in the millions with three issues over 10 million while the 1904 Philadelphia issue has the lowest circulation mintage of just 11,355. This coin is scarce but can be found without much searching. The last two issues, the 1911-S and 1912-S have mintages around a half a million but possibly to to melting and possibly being dumped into Manila Bay ahead of the Japanese invasion of World War II are also scarce and can take some searching to find a pleasing example.

This set of Philippine pesos is an interesting and historical set of coins. They are also quite attractive but take notice, it is a very expensive and difficult set of coins to collect. One may attempt to collect a suitable set of common circulation dates eliminating the proof only issues and possible the 1906-S but beyond that expect to have a thick bank account and not complete the set unless you skip the 1906-S and of course the proof 1907. This partial set will consist of 13 coins and actually be a enjoyable task should you attempt it.

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Reunited (and It Feels So Good): A Store House Scrip Story

By: Jeremy Dansie

In the vast realm of numismatics, one of the key distinguishing features between paper money and coins is the presence of serial numbers. While coins are minted with the current year (something missing from most paper money), they lack any indication of when each was struck in the production line. Each coin type is expected to be indistinguishable from the others minted alongside it. Examining a few coins in your pocket change with the same denomination, date, and mint mark provides no clues as to how close one coin could have been minted to another.

On the contrary, serial numbers are added to paper money so that each note is unique and easily distinguished from another. With a basic understanding of the serial numbering scheme, you can determine how far apart two notes of the same denomination and series were serial numbered. Were they printed on the same sheet? Or part of the same print run? Were they issued through or delivered to the bank in the shipment? These questions can be fun to consider, especially with notes printed many decades ago, and due to serial numbers, answers can usually be found.

For many paper money collectors, the allure of owning two or more notes printed many years ago with consecutive serial numbers is strong. The older the notes, the stronger that allure becomes. Nearly all notes encountered with consecutive serial numbers are uncirculated, meaning they never actually entered circulation. These notes were generally put aside or saved together when they were new for countless potential reasons. When more than a few notes are saved together, it is often called a “run.” There are also many instances of original “packs” of 100 notes that were saved with their original bank strap. Depending on the type, denomination, and series, encountering two or more notes with consecutive serial numbers can range from uncommon to extremely rare.

Serial numbers allow the numismatic community to create and maintain censuses for many different purposes, including determining how many of a specific type or variety are known to collectors and highlighting the lowest and highest known serial numbers. Census data can also show when consecutive serial numbers or runs are known to exist, even if they were broken up and separated at some point. Undoubtedly, many paper money collectors couldn’t care less about serial numbers and the historical data and significance they can offer. Still, there are many, like myself, who do.

I love numbers in general, and I have always been drawn to learning about history. I enjoy building spreadsheets and analyzing data within them. Therefore, naturally, I gravitated to serial numbers on paper money and enthusiastically collected and analyzed census data. One of the census projects I am currently working on tracks serial numbers, date stamps, and varieties of merchant scrip from the state of Utah, mainly scrip issued by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the later 1880s to early 1900s with “Store House” titles. This merchant scrip is often called Mormon Money, Mormon Currency, or Mormon Scrip. It has been well-researched and written about by the likes of Sheridan McGarry, Alvin Rust, and Douglas Nyholm.

Merchant scrip differs from most other types of scrip in that it is not intended to be used as money, didn’t circulate as money, wasn’t generally accepted as a means of payment by organizations other than the issuer, and wasn’t backed by hard money or securities. It was issued for a specific purpose and could be canceled or destroyed once redeemed or no longer needed.

Different “Store House” scrip types and varieties range from exceedingly rare (or unique) to common and widely available. Stamp-canceled scrip issued under the last “Bishop’s General Store House” title, commonly referred to as “red” (for Meat) and “blue” (for Produce & Merchandise) scrip, are the only type that can be

described as the latter. While plenty of uncanceled red and blue scrip are known and are considered scarce, an overwhelming majority of the red and blue scrip known today are stamp-canceled. When the issuing of Store House scrip ended in 1908, all red and blue scrip left in the hands of the Church were individually stamp-canceled and stored away rather than being destroyed. There are no records or estimates of the number that were stamp-canceled and saved, but it's safe to assume that it was well into the thousands.

Images courtesy of Douglas Nyholm

According to Doug Nyholm, in the 1960s and 1970s, the Church traded many of these stamp-canceled scrip to various individuals in large quantities. Some stories suggest that some dealers even had "shoeboxes filled with these notes." Eventually, all of these were dispersed and absorbed by the collecting community.

Due to how these stamp-canceled red and blue scrip were saved, nearly all available today are in new (uncirculated) condition. Those circumstances also led to many scrip having consecutive serial numbers, some of which were kept together and available to collectors today. If you were to stop by Bob Campbell's "All About Coins" in Salt Lake City, chances are good that you could find a few examples with consecutive serial numbers available for purchase.

While consecutive serial numbers are not uncommon to find on stamp-canceled red and blue scrip, finding consecutive serials on other Store House scrip, including uncanceled reds and blues, is extremely rare. As no other issues or varieties of Store House scrip are known to have been saved by the issuer, those that survived were issued and used for their intended purpose. Most of those survivors are well-worn, displaying evidence of being reused many times and passed through many hands, and thus, very few consecutive examples would have remained together.

So how rare are consecutive serials on Store House scrip outside of the common stamp-canceled reds and blues? Before April of this year, only two consecutive serial pairs had been verified or reported from more than 500 Store House scrip on my census (not including stamp-canceled). However, more will likely surface as additional serials are reported or discovered. Both pairs are 10¢ General Tithing Store House (Salt Lake City) scrip, regularly issued from 1889 to 1895.

The first pair is Meat scrip (tan), serials 3926 and 3927, with identical "Produce" counter stamps and July 1, 1895 date stamps. They are also currently the highest serials on my census for this variety. Doug Nyholm recently shared the image of 3926 with me, and the image of 3927 comes from Sheridan McGarry's book, Mormon Money, published in 1962. Both scrip appear to be in like-new condition, and neither likely was used for their intended purposes. Thus, it's possible that these two were kept together for an extended period, and although unlikely, they may still be together today.

The second pair is Merchandise & Produce scrip (green), serials 2398 and 2399, with faded July 1, 1893 date stamps. Doug Nyholm recently shared the image of 2398 with me, and the image of 2399 comes from a Heritage Auctions listing from 2017. Both scrip appear to be in the same condition with identical light folds and minor handling marks. I feel that it's very likely that these stayed together during their time in use, which most likely didn't last very long due to their condition.

I have not seen or heard of any other consecutive pairs of Store House scrip from the Stake Tithing Store House issues from St. George, Cache, & Sanpete Stakes (regularly issued 1891-1900), the first Bishops' General Tithing Store House in Salt Lake City (regularly issued 1896-1897), or the Storehouse issues from St. George, Logan, and Provo (all print-dated January 1st, 1901). Until recently, I hadn't seen or heard of a consecutive pair of uncanceled red or blue scrip… but that recently changed due to a surprising and unlikely series of events.

On April 6, 2024, I received an email from a friend, Kyle McHugh, with a picture of a beautiful, lightly circulated, uncanceled 5¢ red scrip bearing serial number 5405.

He stated that he was in his local coin shop, Scotsman Coin & Jewelry, in St. Louis and happened to notice it, so he wanted to share it with me so it could be added to the census. It had some condition issues, such as a pair of staple holes and some stray pencil marks, but the price was right, and Kyle graciously offered to pick it up for me… so I pulled the trigger. When I went to add it to the census, to my surprise, I noticed another scrip of the same variety listed with serial 5406. I noted it was seen at All About Coins (in Salt Lake City) in December 2023, but I hadn't verified the serial number as it was in the back of a display case, partially obstructed from view. Could this be the first uncanceled red or blue consecutive pair added to the census? And if so, did I have a chance to put the pair together? I was determined to find out.

Unfortunately, I couldn't get back to All About Coins until four weeks later, so the anticipation and excited anxiety continued to build. As I walked into the shop, I immediately went to the display case where I had seen serial 5406, but it was no longer there. One of the employees opened the case for me, and we went through all of the Store House scrip that was in the case without any luck. It was gone. I asked if there was more Store House scrip anywhere else, but the employee indicated there wasn't. I was ready to accept defeat and had come to grips with not only missing out on an opportunity to own the other half of this very unlikely consecutive pair but not even being sure if I had the serial number correct to begin with.

As I began to walk away, I looked at the underside of the clear glass shelf that held all of their Store House scrip, just in case. And to my surprise, I saw a 5¢ red scrip under a stack of Great Depression-era coupon books. I asked the employee if he could grab it for me to look at, just to put my mind at ease. When he pulled it out from the bottom of the stack and handed it to me, my eyes lit up... there it was... serial 5406! It looked

similar in condition to serial 5405, although the color had slightly faded. It even had a pair of staple holes in the same location and some minor stray pencil marks. I quickly realized that I couldn't leave the shop without it.

Upon returning home, I compared the two scrip and was surprised by what I saw. The staple holes were the same size and aligned perfectly when one scrip was placed on the other. When using strong direct side lighting to examine the pair, as seen in the two images on the right, several light folds and handling marks appeared nearly identical, suggesting they were used together for some time. However, other folds and handling marks were very different, suggesting they had also been used apart before being saved.

With faded ink color on the front and additional minor condition issues, such as very small pieces of paper stuck to the scrip in a few locations on both sides and some minor adhesive residue on the back on serial 5406, it helps validate that each scrip most likely spent most of their lives separated from one another.

While the two pairs of consecutive 10¢ General Tithing Store House scrip (tan and green) shown previously defied the tests of time to survive, each pair likely stayed together the entire time they were in use, and at least one pair could still be together today. But this recently reunited pair of 5¢ red scrip is nothing short of a miracle, in my opinion, having likely spent some time together when first issued but far more time apart, both before and after they were eventually set aside. If these scrip could talk, I can only imagine the incredible stories they could share. If they could sing, it might sound something like this…"Reunited, and it feels so good!"

If you have any Store House scrip to share with the census, including the stamp-canceled reds and blues, please contact me at storehousescrip@gmail.com. I will make my census data available to the numismatic community soon, hopefully before the end of the year. Store House scrip is a passion of mine, and I look forward to continuing to add to the census. I can't wait for additional consecutive pairs of scarce Store House scrip to be identified and hopefully reunited in the future.

2024 UNS SCHEDULE

January# # #	February# # Speaker – TBA#	March# # Bourse Night# # #
April# # Speaker - TBA# # **National Coin Week 21-27#**	May# # UNS Birthday# Club Medals# # **May 10/11 Layton Coin Show#**	June# # Youth Night / Cagle# Call for donations# # **June 14/15 Sandy Coin Show#**
July# # Picnic#	August# # Auction#	September# # Speaker - TBA# # **Sept 27/28 Sandy Coin Show#**
October# # Speaker - TBA#	November# # Election# Bourse#	December# # Christmas Dinner#

PREPARE FOR DECEMBER = FOLLOWING IS HOW TO ACQUIRE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS PRIZES

1. Monthly Coin Quiz
2. Monthly News & Views
3. Monthly Mini Exhibits
4. Monthly Refreshments
5. A ticket for each hour spent helping at our Club Coin Show.
6. Article for our monthly Mint Master. (Each one gets you a ticket)
7. A ticket for attendance at our Monthly meetings.
8. A ticket for each Board Member attending board meetings

COST OF MINTING CENTS AND NICKELS

In the April 30th edition of Numismatic News in the heading of their "Coin Market" listings was an article entitled "Cost to Produce Money on the Rise." I think that we all know that it costs the government more than one cent to produce a penny and also more than 5 cents to produce a nickel. Just how much that has increased is alarming. The article goes on to state that that the cost to mint a one cent coin is now 3.07 cents while the cost to produce the nickel is up to 11.54 cents. It goes on to talk about the cost of $1 coins vs. paper dollars. We apparently are not losing money there yet but due to the longevity of metal vs. paper the gap is narrowing. Just remember, each time you spend a cent or a nickel that your tax dollars are at work while the beurocacy of our government is not.

#

JunePrizes

Member Prize: **3 Standing Liberty Quarters**

On-Time Prize: **1939 P Walker**

Youth Prize: **2000/2010 Commem Quarters Sets**

General Prizes

#

1) **Silver Presidential Medal**
2) **Maria Theresa Thaler**
3) **1921 Morgan**
4) **1925 P Peace Dollar BU**
5) **Silver Guilder**
6) **Canadian Maple**
7) **1995 Silver Proof Set**
8) **1984 Proof Commem Dollar**
9) **1913 Buffalo Ty 1**
10) **Olympic Soccer BU Commemorative Half**
11) **ATB S Mint Quarters**

Buy of the Month

TBA

Thanks to our curator, Darin Lee for our prizes

The Utah Coin Shows Website is now up and displays current and upcoming Utah coin shows

Utahcoinshows.com#

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1794 S-64 Cent
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MS63 Brown PCGS. CAC

1853 Arrows and Rays Half Dollar
PR63 PCGS. CAC

1855-O Arrows Quarter Dollar
MS67 NGC. CAC

1895 Morgan Dollar
PR68 Cameo PCGS. CAC
Ex: Simpson

1921 Chapman Proof Dollar
PR64 Cameo PCGS. CAC

1876 Three Dollar
PR65 Cameo PCGS. CAC

1883 Twenty Dollar
PR65 Deep Cameo PCGS. CAC

1795 Small Eagle Five Dollar
MS63+★ NGC. CAC

1898 Ten Dollar
PR67 Deep Cameo PCGS. CAC
Ex: Simpson

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Privy Marks

Doug Nyholm

A Privy Mark is a small added mark in the design of a coin. Its historic purpose was to differentiate or identify the mint, event, or even as an anti-counterfeiting device. Their first use was on farthings and half-pence coins in Britian in the seventeenth century.

Privy Marks should not be confused with mint marks but in the past they were sometimes used to identify where the coins were minted. Generally they have been used to commemorate a significant occasion or even used as a marketing tool.

Some Privy Marked coins, especially today, can have added value to the coin for collectors. They may be used on the entire issue of a specific coin or have a limited use on just some of the issue. The latter will usually add value to the individual coin for collectors.

For the purpose of this article their use and discussion will be limited for U.S. coins. The first modern use of a Privy Mark on a U.S. coin occurred in 2009 on our platinum bullion coins. This mark however is not identified in most sources as a Privy Mark and simply appears as a tiny eagles head on the reverse field on 1 ounce platinum proofs issued from 2009-2014. This was actually a punch from a discovery of it at the Philadelphia mint which had been set aside and forgotten for over a hundred years. It is interesting that very little about the use of this mark has been documented in coin guides.

The next use of a Privy Mark on U.S. coinage was in 2019 on the Innovation Dollars. This Privy Mark, or Privy Marks, originally appeared on the dollars of 2019 which is the second year of issued for the Inovation Dollars. There is no Privy Mark on the inaugural coins from 2018. These privy marks have appeared on each year beginning in 2019 to the current date of 2024 and each year it has been changed to a new design.

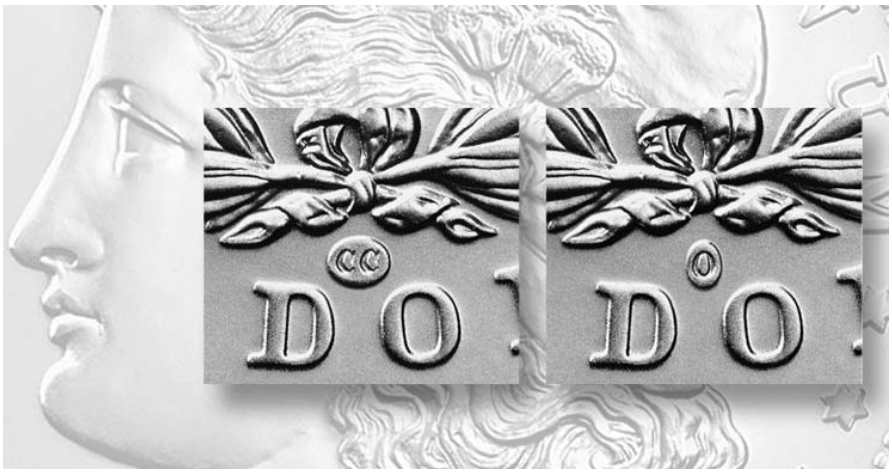
2024

2023

2022

2021

In 2020 a Privy Mark commemorating the 75th annevesary of the allied victory in World War II was introduced and placed on the America The Beautiful quarter series. It was limited to the West Point mint issues and was placed on all five different issues. The mark had the lettering V75 in the middle of a arial view of a reflecting pool located at the memorial in Washington DC. Additionally this same mark was placed on the 2020-W Proof Silver Eagle.



Subsequently, in 2021 during the Morgan Silver dollar commemorative 100th anniversary Privy Marks depicting the old Carson City and New Orleans mints were added to certain coins minted at Philadelphia. Then most recently in 2022 the proof silver dollar included in the Negro League Baseball commemorative series also contains a Privy Mark. This is in honor of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Negro National League baseball players.

Will the future hold more U.S. coinage with Privy Marks, only time will tell? Possibly, but certainly unknown at this time. Collecting coins with Privy Marks may form an interesting collection and most are not terribly expensive other than the platinum eagles.

#

ON THE COVER

At the recent coin show in Layton the following badge was brought into a table for evaluation. It was determined with the assistance of Bob Campbell that this is a fantasy badge. He stated that there were never any Deseret Territory Bounty hunters. It could be a deceptive item to anyone not well versed in badges.

The other badge pictured on the cover for Special Police from Mammoth City Utah is an actual badge. One of the key identifiers for this badge is that on the back you will notice the Salt Lake Stamp Co. imprint. Also it is slightly concave whereas the Deseret badge is flat. This Special Police badge is quite scarce and expensive if you can find one. Interesting items can appear just about anywhere at anytime.

NEW MEMBER

Please welcome our newest member

Daniel Cataldo

#

Colonial History Trivia

1. What is regulated coinage?

A) Authorized by a foreign government
B) Had an assayers mark added
B) Could only be used at specific banks
D) Could only be used in the 19th century

2. Who was the British monarch when his coinage first circulated in the American Colonies?

A) King Philip V
C) King Charlse I
B) King Ferdinand VI
D) King Charles III

3. What was the date that the first coinage was first struck for North America?

A) 1616
C) 1688
B) 1652
D) 1722

4. Which of the following issues was the first to be minted?

A) Oak Tree Coinage
C) Pine Tree Coinage
B) Willow Tree Coinage
D) Magnolia Tree Coinage

5. What state issued the New Spain Jola Tokens?

A) New Mexico
C) Texas
B) Florida
D) Arizona

6. The North West Company is noted on the Canadian Voyager silver dollars and they also issued tokens in which year?

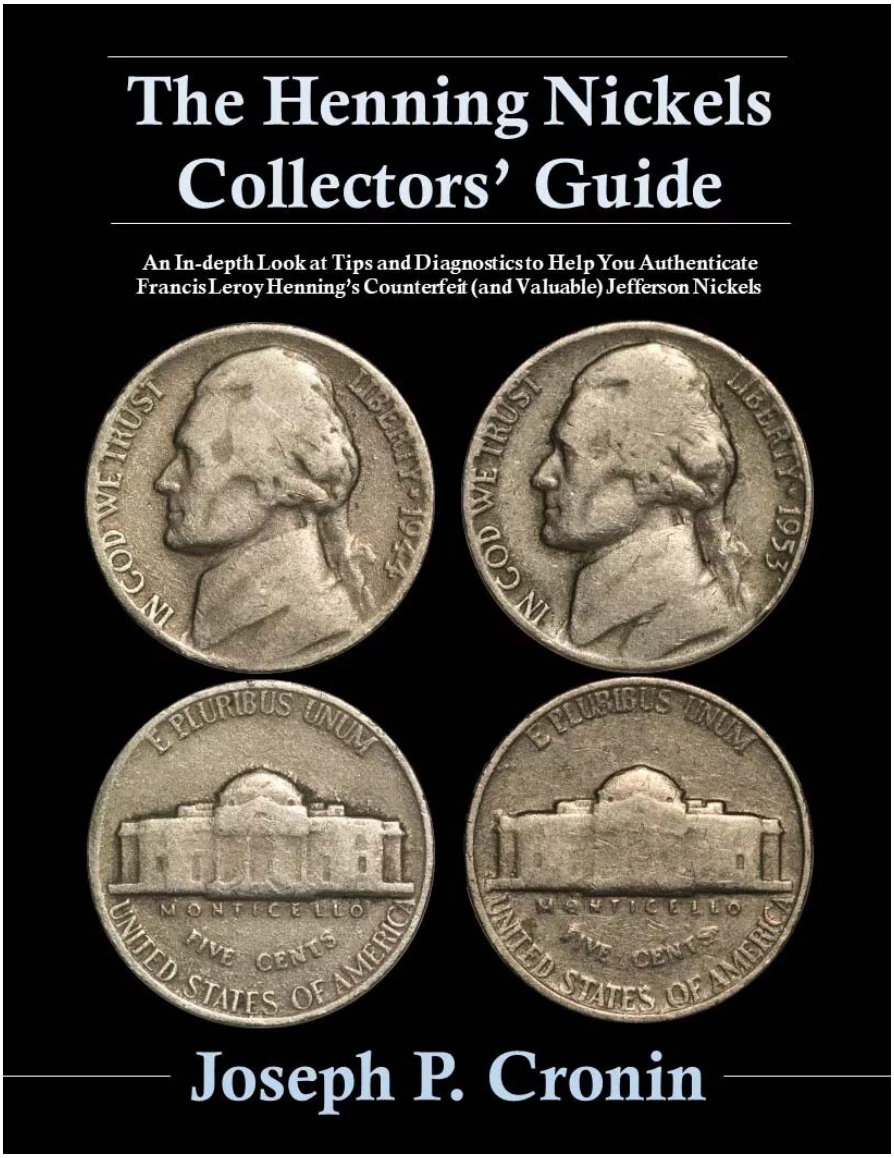
A) 1820
C) 1856
B) 1833
D) 1872

BOOK REVIEW

The Henning Nickels Collectors' Guide

Joseph P. Cronin

#



I have been aware of counterfeit Henning Nickels for many years and jumped on this book as soon as I saw it advertised.

As with counterfeits in general, little has been written about the counterfeiters themselves. Most literature is concerned with identifying the actual fake coins but in the case of Francos Leroy Henning and his counterfeit Jefferson Nickels the story goes much deeper. He can be considered a counterfeiter that has achieved a bit of fame. In fact his counterfeits actually sell for a significant premium and can be occasionally found for sale on EBay.

Henning counterfeited five different dates of Jefferson Nickels and actually created over 100,000 of them. The dates were common ones consisting of 1939, 1944(No P), 1946, 1947 and 1953. He was eventually caught and convicted spending several years in prison.

This book by Joseph P. Cronin documents Henning's counterfeiting history and is full of high resolution pictures enabling one to identify these famous counterfeits. Everything you will ever need to know about Henning and his nickels is included in this book.

It it printed in 8 1/2 x 11 format, soft cover and in full color on quality paper. It consists of 76 pages and I obtained my copy for $80 directly from the author/ He can be contactd at **jcro57@yahoo.com**. I have also seen this book offered on EBay and I am very pleased to add this book to my library.

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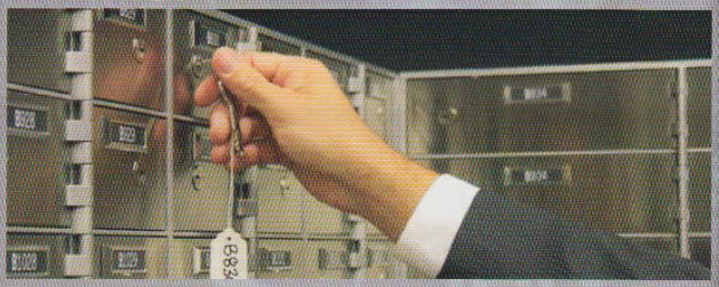

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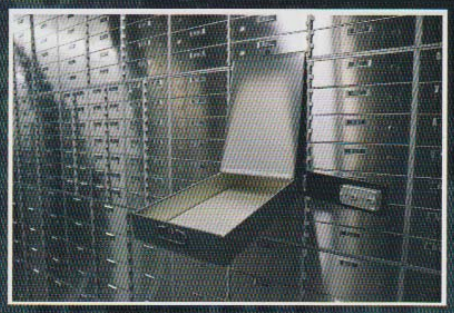

MEMBER PRICING

BOX SIZE	MONTH	YEAR
3"x 5" x 22"	$40.00	$300
3" X 10" x 22"	$50.00	$500
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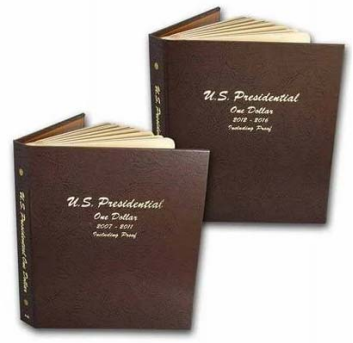
EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Ways of Collecting

How many collectors today collect coins by complete sets? I started collecting with the old Whitman folders and later their albums with the desire to fill every hole in the folder. Some series such as Roosevelt dimes, Jefferson nickels, or even Washington quarters were generally doable with most issues that could be found in circulation prior to 1965. Most did not have any budget stoppers for most collectors. Even Lincoln cents one could one day see the light at the end of the tunnel with possibly the 1909-S VDB having to wait until the young collector grew up and got a full time job. Then there was the 1916-D Mercury dime hole that usually remained unfilled for quite a few years. Coin dealer advice was always purchase the key dates first then fill in the rest may be good advice but virtually any collector I know was never able to achieve this. As one's collecting interest grew it seemed that most series of coins had at least one stopper if not several. As the years go by and if those holes remained unfilled it seems like the cost of those coins is rising faster than ones income. Don't give up. The accomplishment of completing a collection is still very satisfying. Just remember that Ellisberg completed the only known collection of every regular issue U.S. coin for about $400,000! Obviously that feat today would cost several hundred million dollars and even then it may not be possible,

Then back to the question, how many of you reading this still attempt to collect complete sets? I suspect far fewer than when I started but hopefully there are still a number of you who do, Additionally, with the advent of professional grading and slabbing including the perceived preference that a G-VG collection is no longer desirable and all your coins should be at least XF or BU makes filling all the holes even that much more difficult and expensive.



Complete sets are one way to collect but there is a myriad of other ways to collect but whatever is your choice just have fun collecting. Remember this is the greatest hobby in the world.

Sincerely,

Doug Nyholm

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- $ Monthly Mintmaster Newsletter
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- $ Club-sponsored Auctions
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ASK FOR A MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION!

Got Stamps?

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Do you have an old collection or accumulation of stuff that you don't know what to do with? ***I can help!*** Call me to discuss what items you have. Whether you just want to know what the value is or if you want to sell them. We can discuss what options you have to dispose of your items or I can give you a free verbal appraisal based on the current market value. Either way you will know what you have and can then make intelligent decisions as to what to do with it. Give me a call. It will be worth your time.

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Application for membership in the "Utah Numismatic Society"

P.O. Box 65054, Salt Lake City, UT 84165

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Address:_____

E-Mail:_____

Phone Number:_____

Signature:_____

ANNUAL DUES

$30 Family # $20 Adult # $5 Junior / Under 18 #

By signing this application I acknowledge that I have never been convicted of a felony.

Where & When we meet:

Second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M.

Columbus Center / 2530 South 500 East, SLC, UT 84115

The Utah Numismatic Society is now enjoying its 70th year serving collectors in Utah. We sponsor an annual coin show held in Sandy which you may have attended. Our monthly meetings are held monthly on the second Tuesday in Salt Lake City. We have many knowledgeable, as well as novice and beginning collectors, in attendance every month.

Our monthly publication entitled "The Mint Master" contains interesting reading featuring articles such as the 'Counterfeit Corner,' 'Book Reviews,' 'Young Numismatists,' as well as many other numismatic news-worthy columns.

Our meetings include Bourse, Auctions, expert speakers as well as our annual "Youth Night" and "Summer Picnic."

We invite you to attend one of our meetings held at the -

Columbus Center, 2530 S. 500 E., Salt Lake City.

Quiz Answers

1. **B**
2. **C**
3. **A**
4. **B**
5. **C**
6. **A**